#### LONDON NOTES.

#### The Hardest Worker in England-4n American Pilgrim's Progress.

The Kirg earns his holidays when he gets them. Ascot week closed to-day with a garden party at Windser, with seven thousand invited guests, and to-morrow there will be a royal prince and Princess Andrew of Greece and the chtertainment. gend Duke and Duchess of Baden among those to be entertained. On the following day he re turns to Buckingham Palace to receive the Per-san Embassy, to hold the last levée of the season and to conduct other functions; and then be goes to Lincoln to open the Agricultural show and returns to lay the cornerstone of the wing of the British Museum and to clear of the arrears of public business before his resked visit at Nuneham. Every week is cowded with public and social engagements until he is free to go to Marlenbad. The Court Circular is a record of all these functions, journays and visits; but what a mass of detail is left out of it. Every one of these engagements are all the court of the co is pre-arranged and involves official correspond-ence; and he is in daily communication with the Prime Minister on public affairs, and through the court officials and his secretaries kept in constant touch with everything that is going on in the world. "The hardest morker in the kingdom is his majesty!" said one of these officials to me yesterday with a of conviction; and it was scarcely necessary for him to add that no American millionaire with hundreds of business undertakings and charities to supervise could be busier or more

What increases the burdens of this business of reigning is the King's own passion for small details. He knows how everything ought to be done; he has a wonderful memory and holds every official to strict account; he is consulted on the most trivial matters; and system, or anization and precision mean as much to him as to the manager of the largest and most con plex industrial or mercantile business. King does not spare himself in his daily occupa-tions, nor does he allow any one in his service to fall behind or to become careless in work No other monarch, unless it be the German Emperor, is so punctual and orderly in the transac tion of public business as King Edward. He is not only industrious himself, but he makes every one around him work strenuously. That is the testimony of the official whose tribute to him I have already quoted; and it can be confirmed by any one having confidential relations with him at court. What protects him from the consequences of overwork is his quickness of de-When he is consulted, his opinion is instantly given, and it is not altered subsequently. He never seems to be in doubt respecting any detail, and does not increase his labor by habits of procrastination and indecision. He is a thoroughly businesslike ruler, who likes detail, thinks of everything and has precise knowledge of whatever comes before him. A monarch with these traits can be the hardest worker in the kingdom without serious risk of wearing himself out under pressure of business.

The American Pilgrim's Progress is illustrated by a group of ninety watercolor drawings and engravings at the Fine Art Society's rooms, in street. The artist is Miss Chettle, an English woman, who has made a sketching tour in highways and byways where swarms of Yankee tourists seek every summer for mem rials of their own pioneers and worthies. Many of the drawings are to be used in illustrating a book on the American colonizers and empire makers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, which Mr. Marcus B. Huish is writing.
It is an interesting collection, which will enable
patriotic tourists and sentimental travellers to
prepare an itinerary for the haunts, homes and memorials of Raleigh, Wolfe, Penn, the Pilgrim Pathers, the Washingtons and Franklins, John Harvard and Elihu Yale, Washington Irving and others in the "Old Home" who were identified with great events of American history. The sketches have evidently been rapidly made, and decorative touches have been added so as to give picturesque qualities to them. The Devonshire church at East Budleigh, where the youth-ful Raleigh used to dream of voyages of adventure and triumphs at court, would be dull and sombre in cold-gray realism; and it has been brightened with red roses and a flock of pigeons. John Bunyan's shabby cottage at Eistow is artificially tricked out with flowers; old Scrooby, of the Pilgrim Fathers, has been illuminated with the golden sheen of gorse, and grim Wrexham Church tower, with the tomb of Elihu Yale underneath it, is as lovely as green and masses of white flowers can make Sometimes the decorative impulse has needed to be restrained, as when a barrow of fruit is cragged in front of the Harvard house at Stratford, or the garden behind Bracebridge Hall is overstocked with garish red and purple flowers, or the road in front of Washington Irving's Red Horse Inn is cluttered with sheep and saunterers, and a boy in Gainsborough blue is clapped on a bicycle. The drawing, however,

is fairly good and the colors are excellent. The Pilgrim series is the largest group. There is the old hall in Gainsborough where the Pathers used to worship; Miles Standish's canopied pew in Chorley Church shines in the glory of old oak; William Brewster's manor house in Scrooby retains a semblance of oldtime dignity; the gnaried mulberry tres is the relic of John Winthrop's garden at Groton; time has not dealt too gently with William Bradford's sottage at Austerfield; the splendid lantern of St. Botolph's, Boston, is the same landmark from which the exiles turned away sorrowfully and which they remembered in the New World; the cells under the courthouse in the Lincolnshire town are as gloomy as when the Fathers Were imprisoned in them; and Emmanuel College, Cambridge, where John Harvard and other Puritans were educated, makes a quaint and beautiful picture. The Penn series is also fairly complete. It includes drawings of what remains of William Penn's mansion and garden in Warminghurst, Sussex: the "Blue Idol," at Coolam, and the meeting house at Jordan's, the Quakers worshipped; King's Farm In Chorley Wood, where he was married, and his burial place in Bucks. The artist has gone far afield to find the earliest Washington sites in Lancashire, but strangely enough she has neglected Great Brington, where the last of the English ancestors of the first President were buried. The manor house at Suigrave, the cottage at Little Brington, and Purleigh, in Essex, Where the Rev. Laurence Washington lost his living, she has found, and also Ecton of the Franklins, although she has not made the rectory, where the philosopher himself stayed for a holiday, as prominent as she might have done. There are souvenirs on the walls of a good many storied spots which are ordinarily missed by the most indefatigable tourist tramps. There are sketches of the houses in Kent where General Wolfe was born and where he lived before his last campaign in Canada; of the avenue at Fairlawn, where Sir Harry Vane's ghost is re-puted to make its rounds by moonlight; of the birth house of Sir Walter Raleigh; of Widford, where John Eliot, apostle to the Indians, was haptized; of Odell Church, whose vicar, Emerson's ancestor, was evicted by Laud and sent cross seas to found Concord; and of Kingston manor house in Dorsetshire, John Lothrop Motley died. Miss Chettle when she has visited so many interesting spots with American associations. Yet she sould make another sketching tour, and even half a dozen of them, without exhausting the material available in the tranquil English shires, whence the men who made America sprang.

It has been a happy thought for Mr. Charles Hawtrey to revive Mr. Burnand's amusing farce, "Mrs. Ponderbury's Past," after it had been forgotten for a dozen years. Old fashioned 28 it is, it enables him to prove to better advantage than he has succeeded in doing with part suited to his light touch and to his rollicking comic spirit. The audience begins to laugh when the henpecked husband, with a submissive air and helpless gesture, emerges from the room where the strong minded wife has imprisoned him for disciplinary purposes, and its merriment steadily increases until the curtain fals, after he has joined the fascinating music hail strike in song and dance and emancipated himself from domestic bondage. The drollery is stonic from domestic bondage. The drollery is stonic fascinating music hail stinguished the fascinating music hail stinguished for the protection of the bee owners the list Legislature enacted a law for the appointment of a State Board of Agriculture. other plays what an artist he is when he has a

effect is produced in the most natural way. The comedian plays with the part from first to last, and while there is fine variety in his acting there is not work. there is never any sense of serious effort. Miss Illington's style in her impersonation of the domineering Mrs. Ponderbury, the heroine of the knife, is more stereotyped, but it is also good work. As for the dashing widow from the music hall, who could be more charming than Miss Billie Burke? She even succeeds in depriving a wather paughty part of all sulgarity. priving a rather naughty part of all vulgarity, and imparts to it something like distinction. It and imparts to it something like distinction, is Victorian farce, with types of character and stage contrivances which newer playwrights have learned to despise, but when enacted with the reflection of method shave by the artists the refinement of method shown by the artists of the Vaudeville Theatre, it is a most enjoyable the refinement of method shown by the artists

## WATCHMAN BECOMES SPEECHLESS.

#### Found Dumb in Harlem Terminal Building -Is Now Recovering.

Physicians of Lincoln Hospital, in The Bronx, were puzzled yesterday by William Gaoghan, a watchman, about sixty years old, who was stricken sperchless on Thursday. Gaoghan had apparently been enjoying vigorous health. His habits were correct. He was employed as watchman from 6 p. m. till 6 a. m. nightly at the Harlem Terminal Storage and Warehouse Company, No. 455 East 181s; street, Gaoghan left his home, No. 453 East 181s; street, Gaoghan left his home, No. 453 East 181s; street, about 4.20 oclock on Thursday afternoon, to get a newspaper. He did not return. At about midnight his sons were informed that he was in Lincoln Hospital.

It was learned that Gaoghan was found by friends leaning against a post in the Harlem Terminal building, unable to utter a word. An ambulance was summoned from the Lincoln Hospital, and the surgeon, W. M. Sill, found that Gaoghan was afflicted with aphasia and heart trouble. On being placed in the ambulance the rigidity of his limbs relaxed.

Gaoghan was attended by Dr. Herbert S. Carter.

Illubs relaxed.

Gaoghan was attended by Dr. Herbert S. Carter, Last night the doctor gave his patient liquid nour-ishment. One of his sons called at the hospital last night, and Gaoghan feebly answered "Yes" or "No" to one or two questions. At Gaoghan's home last night it was learned that about ten years ago, when afflicted with blood poisoning, he lest the power of speech for several weeks. Since then, however, he was apparently in excellent health.

#### N. Y. U. LAW COURSE THREE YEARS.

#### New Rules To Be Enforced When the Next Term Opens-The Exceptions.

The senate of New York University announced yesterday that the courses in the Law School, on Washington Square, will be increased from two years to three years for morning, afferneon and evening sessions, beginning in 192. The university has been offering its students the option of spending transfer.

has been offering its students the option of spending two years in the school and one year in a law office, or of taking a three-year course.

Under the new plan, however, thirty hours of lectures are to be required for the degree of LL. B., and the full three years' course will be the recognized term for prospective lawyers. An exception will be made in the case of students especially equipped by reason of preliminary education or maturity of age. The new regulation applies to these entering in the fall of 188 and thereafter.

#### SUCCESSOR TO ALWIN SCHROEDER.

Paris, July 5.—Mr. Franz Kneisei has effected an engagement with Herr Willecke, of the orchestra of the Cou.t Opera at Vienna, to be the violonceilist of the Kn.ise! Quartet. Herr Willecke is a virtueze of fine skill, and will join Mr. Kneisei and his companions of the organizations for study before their return to the United States in the latter part of August. There will also be a new second violin.

#### NEW PATRIOTIC ORDER FORMED.

Norfolk, Va., July 5.— The Order of the Descend-ants of the Signers of the Declaration of Indepenants of the Signers of the Decharation of Independence" was temporarily organized at the Jamestown exposition to-day by the election of William Shields McKean, of Washington, president, and Thomas J. Randolph, of Nortolk, secretary. The "descendants," of which there were two hundred in attendance, adjourned to meet here again in October, 1908, the anniversary of the surrender of Lord

BROWNSON WILL CONTINUE SERVICE. Washington, July 5.—Rear Admiral Brownson will be placed on the retired list of the navy on Mon-lay next, on account of having reached the statu-ory age of sixty-two years. He will, however, in accordance with a previous understanding, con-inue to discharge the important duties of chief of the bureautof navigation. he bureau of navigation

ROLAND FAULKNER RESIGNS POST. Sen Juan, July 5.—Roland Faulkner has resigned as Commissioner of Education for Porto Rico, and sailed for New York on July 2 on the steamer Carolina. He is to become associated with the Civic Federation, New York, in an editorial capacity. Professor Dexter, of the University of librois succeeds Mr. Equipmer. inois, succeeds Mr. Faulkner.

THE BARTHOLDI MUSEUM AT COLMAR. Strassburg, July 5.—The widow of Augusta Hartholdi, the creator of the Statue of Liberty, New York, in addition to giving a collection of art treasures to the town of Colmar, Alsace, her husband's native place, has presented to the munici-pal authorities at Colmar \$40,000, to be used in founding a Bartholdi Museum.

#### JEWELS WORTH \$60,000 RECOVERED. Berlin, July 5.—The local police to-day succeeds recovering jewels worth \$60,000 which an acto

named Luette stols from a dealer at Nuremberg several days ago. Luette came to Berlin with his booty, where he pawned part of it for \$7,000 and left the rest in a trunk at the Anhalter railroad station, where the police seized it. Luette is miss

### ELECTION REFORMS IN SPAIN.

Madrid, July 5.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day voted the Electoral Reform bill, in which is embodied the clauses, the previous refusal of which by the government caused the Liberal Deputies to refuse to attend the sessions.

## PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

BELMONT-The Earl of Euston, London, FIFTH AVENUE-Judge Alfred Hand, Scranton, GRAND-General C. C. Byrne, U. S. A. MURRAY HILL-Merrill E. Gates, Washington, NAVARRE, Lieutenant F. E. Davis, U. S. A.; Lieutenant R. J. Powers, U. S. A. WOLCOTT-Major J. P. Doyle,

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast -- Washington, July 5.-Warm weather continues in the central valleys, the South-west and the extreme Central West, the maximum temperature during Friday ranging from 90 to 110 degrees. t is slightly warmer in the East and decidedly cooler in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Wyoming. With the exception of local showers in the upper lake region, Minnesota, the bakotas and Eastern Florida, the weather was generally

Dakotas and Eastern Florida, the weather was generally fair throughout the country. The winds along the New England and Middle Atlantic coasts will be light to fresh and mostly south, along the South Alantic coast light and variable, along the East Gulf Coast light east to southeast; along the West Gulf Coast light to fresh south; on the lower lakes light to fresh and variable, possibly thunder squalls Saturday, and en the upper lakes light to fresh and variable, becoming northeast on western Lake Superior.

There will be local showers Saturday in the lower lakes region and the upper Ohlo Valley, extending by night into the Middle Atlantic States and probably by Sunday into Southern New England. Showers will also continue in Eastern Florida. Elsewhere the weather will be generally fair Saturday and Sunday, except in Eastern Colorado and the north portlons of New Mexico and Artzona, where local thunderstorms are probable Saturday.

Forecast for Special Localities .- For the District of blumbia and Maryland, showers to day and probably Columbia and Maryland, showers to-day and probably Sunday, variable winds.

For Delaware and New Jersey, partly cloudy to-day; showers at night or Sunday, light to fresh south winds. For Eastern Feensylvania and Eastern New York, showers this afternoon or night, and probably Sunday; light to fresh south winds.

For New England, fair to-day; Sunday, partly cloudy; showers in southern portion; light to fresh south winds. For Western Penrsylvania, rhowers to-day; Sunday, fair; variable winds.

For Western New York, showers this afternoon or night; Sunday, coler and partly cloudy; showers in eastern portion; variable winds.

Local Officia Record.—The following official record from the Weaf Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding data of last year:

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MISSOURI'S HONEY PRODUCTION.

## FRICK LENDS PICTURE

#### Rembrandt's Painting of Himself at Metropolitan Museum.

Of all the recent accessions of the Metropolitan Museum of art described in "The Bulletin" of this month probably the most important is a picture lent to the Museum by Henry C. Frick for the summer. This is one of the most imposing Rembrandt's pictures of himself, formerly in the collection of the Earl of Hichester at Milbury Park. It has been placed in Gallery 24. Dr. Wilhelm Bode, in Vol. VI of his work on Rembrandt, catalogues this painting as follows Rembrandt seated with a stick in his left hand. About fifty years old, seated facing and looking at the spectator. In a full yellow gaberdine with a and gold embroidered shoulder straps. On his head he wears a dark cap under which a brown skull cap is visible. He has a short mustache. Dark background. Life size. Three-quarter length. Signed on the knob of the chair. Rembrandt, 1658."

Another important temporary accession is that of a marble relief by Mino da Flesole, a "Madonna and Child," leaned by Miss Caroline L. Morgan, niece of J. Pierpont Morgan. It has been placed among the primitive palatings in Gallery II, a short distance from the terra cotta relief attributed to Jacopo della Quercia. In view of the recent gift of the Pope to the Spanish heir, a royal christening suit presented to the Museum by Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is of some contemporary interest. It consists of a dress and overgarment of the Brussels applique of early nineteenth century work. There is a floral design on each garment, covering the fine net grounding with delicate sprays and tendrils. The gift eventually will be

ment, covering the fine net grounding with delicate sprays and tendrils. The gift eventually will be placed in a central case in Gallery \$3.

Two bronze statuettes and one small bronze group by Jules Dalou have been purchased. These are "Maternal Love," "Bather Crouching" and "Buther Sitting" Other accessions are Babylonian tablets and Greek, Roman and Egyptian fragments the gift of Miss Matilda W. Bruce; an etching from Cherles Balliard, and small miscallaneous gifts from Mrs. Mary I. Kingsland, William Alexander Smith, Mrs. John Crosby-Brown, Charles F. Smillie, H. D. Babecek and William H. Walker. The trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine have lont a series of twelve tapestries, representing scenes in the life of Christ. Justice Trux has lent thirteen pieces of English silver and George A. Hearn has lent several specimens of watches of curious forms.

watches of curious forms.

The second report of the progress made in the excavations of the museum expedition at the Evrandds of Lisht is printed in the current number of "The Bulletin". Of the discoveries in connection with the pyramid-temple of Amenembat I the report save.

"The excavation of the temple site has yielded a

All the work of excavation is now being brought

All the condition of the present season, and in early July, or an end for the present season, and in early July, when its results have been finally recorded, the exceedition will withdraw from Egypt for the remaining of the summer."

### FRENCH SUBMARINE DAMAGED.

vessel is held down on the bettom with heavy ights. The water had partially submerged the sel when the mechanics stationed inside to keep ockout for leaks came hurriedly out of the hatch it reported that she was filling with water, appar-ily from an open valve. All the electric appa-us on board was ruined. No lives, however,

were lost.

An inquiry has been ordered to fix the responsibility for the serious damage, amounting to practically total loss, sustained by the submarine boat Gymnote, which sank at the dock at Toulon on June 10 as a result of the carelessness of a workman who opened the sluices without notice.

CAMBRIDGE HONORS N. M. BUTLER. Cambridge, July 5.—The honorary degree of LL. D. was to-day conferred on Dr. Nicholas Murray Buter, president of Columbia University, New York, y Cambridge University.

### PERSIAN MISSION AT PARIS

Parts, July 5.—President Fallières to-day received the extraordinary Persian mission which is officially informing the European powers of the ac-

## CARLOS WADDINGTON ACQUITTED.

Brussels, July 5.—Carlos Waddington, son of Luis Waddington, who was charge d'affaires of Chill at Brussels, was to-day acquitted of the charge of murdering Senor Balmaceda, secretary charge of murdering Sefor Balmaceda, sec of the Chillan Legation, on February 24, 1996.

THREE DEATHS DUE TO FOREST FIRE. Montreal, July 5.—The news of the death of three nen as the result of a forest fire reached this city men as the result of a forces his reaches this cy-to-day. The name of only one, W. T. MacDonald, an Englishman, is known. The three men wers trying to escape from a serious forcest fire now razing at Reid Station, sixty miles north of Quebec. They ran into a lake and were drowned.

### FIRELESS FIREWORKS.

From The Syracuse Post-Standard,
Ingenuity, particularly the ingenuity of the electrician, is always ready with a new device to suit the demands of the hour. For instance, the day before the Fourth there reached us from Schenectady, one of the world's centres of electricity, news of an electric device for fireworks devoid of fire, powder, smoke and danger. Imagine the heavens streaked with great beams of light, clouds of every hue and that, welrd effects of gorgeous colored snakes, birds, dragons, animals, people and flags, says the advance notice of this discovery. It is a simple matter. A steam tower produces the clouds, a searchlight provided with colored gelatine disks produces the color effects. And there you are.

### FORTUNES IN DIAMONDS.

FORTUNES IN DIAMONDS.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Practically all the diamonds of the world come from South Africa and until recently came from the Kimberley district, where the De Beera syndicate controls almost all of the output. It was in these mines that Cecil Rhodes and Barney Barnato made their immense fortunes, and immense fortunes are being made overy year by the present holders. In spite of the interruption due to the Beer War, which almost paralyzed the industry, the syndicate company pays 400 per cent dividend on the preferred and 125 on the common stock on an immense capitalization, and this after the Transvaal government has taken 60 per cent of the profit and an immense income tax besides. Recently "individual" mimes have been discovered which promise immense yields in future. One of them, beginning next year, is expected to yield \$10,000,000 profit a year for half a century, and it is said that the market will take all the good stones offered even if the output doubles, and without reducing the price to the purchaser. The syndicate price per carat at the mines for diamonds in the rough is now an average of \$16 80, but this includes the small stones good only for use in the arts, and in some mines these are 75 per cent of the total yield.

### A SOLOMON ON THE RURAL BENCH.

A SOLOMON ON THE RURAL BENCH.
From The Philadelphia Record.
They have a Solomon for a justice in DuBois.
Some chickens were found in the yard of "Jack"
Gallagher, in DuBois, on Thursday afternoon.
William Avery, of the same town, had some chickens stolen from him and suspected Gallagher. A search warrant was issued and Gallagher's premises were searched, with the above result. Avery claimed the fowls. In order that there might be no doubt about the matter the chickens were taken to the far end of the lot by the officers and others present and liberated. They started for the Avery chicken coop. Squire Barclay decided the evidence strong enough to hold Gallagher.

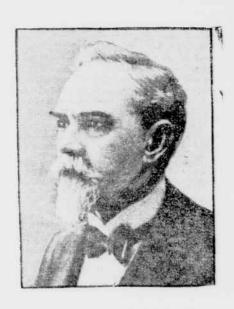
#### OBITUARY.

#### JUDGE CHARLES SWAYNE.

of Florida, died at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital here this afternoon.

Charles Swayne was born in Guyencourt, New Castle County, Delaware, on August 10, 1842. He was educated in the public schools and the local academy and in 1864 became a teacher. While acting as a high school instructor, he studied law and was graduated from the law department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1811. He was admitted to the bar in the same year.

He removed to Florida in 1885, and was the Republican candidate for Supreme Court judge in



#### JUDGE CHARLES SWAYNE Who died yesterday.

888, but was defeated. In the following year he 1883, but was defeated. In the following year he received his appointment as United States district judge for the Northern District of Florida.

In 1904 Judge Swayne was impeached by Congress on eleven counts, involving alleged falsification of expense accounts, but upon his trial by the Senate the charges against him were not sustained, and he was acquitted on February 27, 1905, less than a majority voting guilty, while a two-thirds vote would have been necessary to convict him.

In the history of the United States Senate, and the fifth where a federal judge was accused. Of the entire cight only two were convicted.

Judge Swayne was married to Misa Lydia C. Gawthrop, of West Grove, Fenn. in 1887. Their home was in Pensacola, Fla.

#### ERNEST KUNO FISCHER.

Heidelberg, July 5.—Professor Ernest Kuno Fischer died here last night. Many of the Ameri-can students of philosophy who studied in Ger-

Ernest Kuno Fischer was born on July 23, 1824 Effect Kuno Fischer was born on July 23, 1824, at Sandewald, Silesia, and was educated at the universities of Leipsic and Halle, where he devoted himself to the study of philosophy, theology and philology. His first published work, "Diotina, the Idea of the Reautiful" (1849), was the thesis by means of which be qualified as a privat docent at Heidelberg in 1856. But upon the publication of the first part of his "History of Modern Philosophy" (1852) the Bayarian government cancelled his license as a teacher giving no reasons. The effect

Electric Apparatus Ruined in Drydock Test

—No Lives Lost.

Cherbourg, July 5—Another French submarine heat sustained serious damage to-day. The Rubis, a new 490-ton submarine, was undergoing a trial to test her plates against the admission of water This consists of filling a drydock with water, while the vessel is held down on the bottom with heavy weights. The water had partially submored the

### JOHN FRANK HULL.

JOHN FRANK HULL.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 5.—John Frank Hull president of the Dutchess Manufacturing Company, of this city, and former Mayor of Poughkeepsie, died suddenly to-day in the Albany Hospital, where he was operated on three weeks ago for appendicitle. He was regarded as convalencent, and was being prepared for removal from the bespital to a hotel when he suffered an attack of heart failure and died in a few minutes.

Mr. Hull was about fifty-five years old and lived all his life in Poughkeepsie. He was a Republican and was elected Mayor by that party in 1898, He had a wide acquaintance in the clothing trade and was a member of several clubs in New York City.

## DR. CHARLES BARTLETT WARRING. Charles Bartlett Warring, A. M., Ph. D., founde and for twenty-eight years the principal of th Poughkeepsle Military Institute, died at his hom

In Poughkeepsie on Thursday. He was born in Chariton, N. Y. on January 15, 1825, and prepared for college at the Poughkeepsie Collegiate Insti-tute under Charles Bartlett, for whom he was named. He entered the juntor class of Union Col-lege and was graduated in the class of 1845. Mr. warring then returned to Congate Institute as teacher, but in 1832 was forced by iil health to resign. For five years he gave his attention to the manufacture of philosophical instruments, and then, on the death of Mr. Bartlett, became principal of the school where he had been a teacher in 1863 he established the Poughkeepsie Military. Institute, retiring in 1891. He also conducted for a time the Croton Military Institute, at Croton Landing, N. Y.

Dr. Warring was not only a teacher but a stu-

Dr. Warring was not only a teacher but a stu-dent, his speciality being the Hebrew cosmogony and its reconcillation with the teachings of modern science. He was a frequent contributor of articles on scientific and theologico-scientific subjects to the periodicals, and was the author of "The Mo-sair Account of Creation; the Miracle of To-day," "Gyroscopic Bodies" and "Genesia I and Modern Science." He was one of the charter members of the Poughkeepsie Scientific Society, a member of the New York Academy of Sciences and of the Victoria Institute of London. Dr. Warring mar-ried in 1849 Miss Catherine A. Lent.

### OBITUARY NOTES.

OBITUARY NOTES.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 5.—Daniel R. De Forest, at one time a member of the New York police force, died here early yesterday morning. He was born in Derby, Conn., August 25, 1817. Mr. De Forest was appointed to the Metropolitan police force in 1863, and remained for nine years. In 1898 he was employed by the Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing Company, where he remained until 1905, when he retired from active work. About two years ago he joined St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church and was regularly confirmed. He was a nephew of Nathaniel Wheeler, one of the founders of the Wheeler & Wilson Company. His funeral will be held on Saturday. The burial will be in Mountain Grove Cemetery.

Oyster Bay, July 5.—Captain Abram S. Hutchin-

in Mountain Grove Cemetery.

Oyster Bay, July 5.—Captain Abram S. Hutchinson, a resident of this village, died this morning. He was overcome by the heat recently, and had not recovered from the effects. Captain Hutchinson for years commanded vessels in the coastwise service. When he retired he went into the plumbing business. He was head of the firm of A. S. & E. K. Hutchinson, one of his sons being the junior member of the firm. He leaves a widow, a daughter of the late J. C. Knapp, and two sons. Captain Hutchinson was born at Mount Sinai, Long Island, seventy-one years ago.

### TEXAS'S BED SHEET LAW.

The Texas Legislature passed a law at the last seession requiring sheets for hotel beds to be mine feet long. Its purpose was something of a mystery, but it is now explained that it is an act for the protection of the public health. It is supposed that when a guest departs the sheets go to the laundry, and the next occupant of the room gets a pair from which the microbes have been abolished. The extreme length of sheet is to prevent his toes from coming in contact with the blanket. An incidental benefit will be an increased demand for cotton cloth, and this will probably be the first that is perceptible. The measure was passed by the Legislature in response to a demand from the Travellers' Protective Association as a safeguard against the spread of tuberculosis.

## PARISSUMMER SUNDAYS

### Philadelphia, July 5.—Judge Charles Swayne, of the United States Court for the Northern District Under the Weekly Rest Law-Popular Theatres and the Elections.

Paris, June 25. The Sunday rest law has brought about a marked change in the aspect of Paris. Tens of thousands of small salaried employes, set free for this one holiday of the week, take possession of the Bois de Boulogne, Saint-Cloud, Versailles, Meudon or Vincennes, accompanied by their wives, sweethearts, sisters, cousins or children, and return to town at sunset by boat, train, tram or bicycle. Eight o'clock finds this army of grocery clerks, butchers, bakers, barbers and others, with whom Sunday was formerly the busiest day of the week, seated at the little tables of the open air restaurants, which by the system of rotation of service among the cooks and walters are kept open on Sundays in the central as well as in the outlying quarters of the capital. With white napkins carefully tied or pinned around their necks, or fastened across ample bosoms, according to the sex of the wearer, they study the badly writ-ten menus, and select with great discriminaten menus, and select with great discrimina-tion the five dishes for their twenty-two cent meal (wine included). After this they fieck to the numerous small theatres on the exterior boulevards which have recently sprung into existence to supply the demands of the em-ployes who are determined to work their newly acquired holiday for all that it is worth. Burning questions of the day, such as the wine grow-ers' revolt in the south, the income tax bill and the suppression of casinos, are dealt with in a realistic and easily understood way. At the Théâtre Mollère, at La Chapelle, in the northeastern quarter of Paris, questions of the sep-aration of Church and State are treated. At this little house the most expensive sents are forty cents each, and the gallery, at ten cents ac-commodates about two hundred and fifty enthusiasts. There is only one entrance to the house, so the orchestra stalls or boxes fraternize with the gallery, while being nearly crushed to death under the eyes of the two soldiers who guard the narrow portal through which all must pass to purchase their tickets.

Now and then, when attendance at this and other similar houses seems to be suffering from anomia, an announcement appears in those daily papers which cater for this special "weekly holiday" class of the community informing
them that if they present themselves at the
box office with the newspaper in their hand all
seats will be charged half price, and, moreover, the performance will be lengthened and spiced by a short lecture between the second and third acts on some such suggestive theme as "Woman and the Priest." Then, indeed, there ensue lively scenes at the theatre door. Victory is not, however, invariably to the strong. "Don't crowd the ladies, messieurs!" cry the we soldiers on duty, as some portly members tion and complain volubly of the conduct of the men behind who, in defiance of justice, are en-deavoring to get to the door before their turn. Most of the crowd are armed with one, if not more newspapers, and those who are not are good naturedly asked why. Then there is a stampede of the uninitiated to the nearest paper stall, which temporarily relieves the ten-sion at the doors to a slight extent.

When at length all are seated—there are no carpets in the house, so it is to the interest as quickly as may be-it becomes evident that the company are not so much critical of the drama as avid of allusions to party politics and the iniquities of the clergy. "Monseigneur" shows a handsome priest of whom all his woman friends, led by his sister, are determined to make a bishop, and the intrigue is watched and followed with breathless interest. Frantic ap-plause greets little digs at Senators or Deputies, the male half of the audience apparently taking a delight in thus publicly admitting the infamy of their kind, while shricks of laughter from both sexes greet the ingenuous reply of the pretty wife of the Mayor (dressed in moderate republican blue) to the priest's sister, clad in ecclesiastical black, who tells her that the next elections will certainly make a Deputy of the Mayor: "Dear me! He never gave me that im-But the lecture is the real business of the

vening. The orator tackles his subject boldly time is short, and he has much to say. He for keeping the people in ignorance, whereas a suppressed murmur of regret runs through the house, and then he softens the heart of his midlence by depicting the helplessness an ignorance of the child and its right to protec tion and information. Propping as insupport, he exclaims in ringing tones with appropriate gesture that woman is that child, since education and convention make of her a perpetual minor, and then in a trice he sets up before the imagination of the audience the institution of the confessional. From this point to the conclusion it is easy work, and his points are rounded off by clapping of hands and shouts of approval. After the emotions aroused by this stirring address the last scenes of the play seem to be of secondary interest; the orator had, indeed, exhausted the thome. Still, having paid its money for the spectacle, the house sat it out and watched with mingled amusement and orn the success of the handsome priest with is women admirers. It is considerably after night when the curtain falls for the time and the company pick their way over the heaps of orange peel which bestrew the floor of balconies and galleries, corridors and stair-ways to the brightly lighted Faubourg St. Denis. From the point of view of the propagandists the evening had been a huge success The Theatre Molière is the type of a new class of small playhouses that have cropped up with mushroom growth all over Paris to supply the wants of the "weekly holiday" community and which are deftly handled by the municipal authorities to influence political elections in each

## PRESIDENT ALFARO AT GUAYAQUIL

#### Effort to Raise Loan of \$500,000 to Meet Interest on Railway Bonds.

Guayaquil, July 5.—President Alfaro arrived here last night and was warmly welcomed. His visit to Guayaquil is in connection with a loan of \$50,000 to meet the interest on the railroad bonds, the quotations of which have fallen recently.

President Pardo of Peru is recently. to meet the interest on the railroad bonds, the quotations of which have fallen recently.

President Pardo of Peru is at present on a trip through the northern provinces of his republic, which border on Ecuador. He has sent a message of cordial greeting to President Alfaro.

LIBERAL GIFTS TO Y. M. C. A. Some one has given \$50,000 to the Young Men's Christian Association to erect a building at Fort Slocum. The management is to be under the direction of the local organization. Another gift has been received by the association through the will until 1905. of Albert Keep, of Chicago, who left \$100,000 for About two special work among poor boys.

#### WORTH A FORTUNE, BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT From The Utica Press.

From The Utica Press.

Roseberry L. Kiger had an agreeable surprise on his return to his old home in Greene County. Penn., recently after an absence of many years. In 1833 he was engaged in building a telephone line in West Virginia, and while there bought a tract of land which at that time was regarded of little value. Soon after returning home he drew \$6.000 from a bank and disappeared. Nothing was heard from him until a few weeks since, when his brothers received a telegram saying he was on the way home. He had wandered all over the world, spent his money and expected to be obliged to earn his living. On arrival he was told that his land in West Virginia is now covered with oil wells and its estimated value is \$75.000. Within two years oil has been found on it and a score of producing wells brought in. Valuable coal deposits also underlie the tract. His brothers, believing Roseberry would return, saved his fortune, and he is worth more to-day than all the others combined.

### Died.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra

Merwin, Edward P. Peirce, Charles P. Pierson, Bowen W. Querceu, Mary E. Rosenkraus, Frank H. Thurber, Francis B. Vernam, Reminaton, Warring, Charles B.

Died.

CONGDON—At Johnstown, N. Y., Thursday, July 4, Jane W., widow of James H. Congdon. Funeral from her residence, in Johnstown, Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Interment at Fort Piain, 3 p. m.

CUNNION—On Thursday, July 4, Charles W. M. D., of John Cunnion and late Ellen A. Funeral from late home. No. 304 Jay st. Brooklyn; thence to James Pro-Cathedrai, 10 o'clock Saturday. Friends Letter Carriers' Association are invited to attend. DERBY-Suddenly, on July 4, 1907, Richard H. Derby, M. D. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Church, Wall st. and Broadway, on Saturday, July 6, at 10 s. me It is requested that no flowers be sent.

It is requested that no flowers he sent.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION in the State of New York—Office of the Secretary, Fraunces Tavern, corner Broad and Pourl Streets, New York, July 5, 1997.—The members of the society are requested to attend the function of the society are requested to attend the function of the society are requested to attend the function of the society are requested to attend the function of the society and society. He had street and Broadway, at 10 o'clock on Saturday, July 6

EDMUND WETMORE, President.

ELDRED—On Thursday, July 4, 1967, Jackson, beloved husband of Jane A. Eldred. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services. Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, at his late residence. No. 94 Vernon ave., Brooklyn. Interment at convenience of family.

FAY—On Friday, at 1:30 a. m., at her residence, No. 506 Greene ave., Brooklyn, Susie M. Fay. Funeral services S p. m. Sunday.

FILMER-In the 68th year of her age, Sarah Alice Lockett, wife of John Filmer. Funeral services at Evergreens temstery (Mount Grace section). Saturday, July 6, 1907, at 4:30 p. m.

HART—On July 4. Feter Hart, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hart, in his 75th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 70 Skillman at., Broshyn, thence to St. Patrick's Chirch, Kent and Willoughby avenues, at 9 a. m., on Safurday, July 6. Interment in Holy Cross Cornetary.

RWIN-Suddenly, at Requette Lake, N. F. Edward Varion Merwin, of Orange, N. J. Notice of funeral cornections.

PEHRCE—Charles P. on Wednesday, July 2, 1907, at his late residence. No. 25 West 127th st., in his 66th year. Funeral services will be held at Filgrim Church, 121st st and Madlson ave. Saturday, July 6 at 2 n m. Rejustives, friends and members of Harlem Lodge, No. 457, F. and A. M.; Sylvan Chapter, No. 188, R. A. M.; Consantine Commandery, No. 48, K. T., Mascat Pemple; A. A. O. M. S., Azim Grotto, No. 7, Velled Prophets, and Alexander Hamilton Fost, No. 182, G. A. R., are invited to attend. Interment private.

PIERSON—At Bridgehampton, Long Island, on July 4, 1607. Bowen Whiting Pierson, in the 50th year of his age. Funeral services at the Church of St. Mary's the Virgin, West 48th st. on Saturday, July 8, at 11 o clock a. m. Burial at Norwich, Conn.

THURBER—On July 4. Francis Beattle Thurber, in 60th year of his age. Funeral services will be held his late residence. No. 40 West 20th at on Monday instant, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Delhi, N. Y. VERNAM-On July 3, at Oakland, N. J., Remington Vernam, in the 65th year of his age. Funeral services from his late residence, on Saturday, July 6, upon azitial at Oakland of the 10:24 s. m. train from Pennsylvania Railroad station, Jersey City.

WARRING—At Poughkeepsie, N. T. July 4, 1907, Charles Bartlett Warring, in his 83d year. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 288 MHI et. Saturday, the 6th linst., at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

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